

## THE HAWAIIAN STAR

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Ltd., Star Building, Merchant Street, Honolulu.

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR  
MONDAY, MAY 13, 1912

## THE ISSUE MADE CONCRETE.

No American, Republican or Democrat, is doing his duty to his country if he wilfully blinds himself to the true meaning of Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term in the White House. No man has ever before, in his ambition for the first place in the Republic, made his fight on a platform so utterly pervasive of the essential principles of the Republic's life. We have had demagogues from the beginning, but never another at once so reckless and so dangerous as this one.

Roosevelt is attacking representative government in this country. He is trying to flatter and cajole the people by offering to destroy the representative principle and substitute a direct democracy with many of the features of socialism.—Harper's Weekly.

## THE PROTESTANT UNION.

The Inter-church Federation is a sound idea and, in many American towns, cities and villages, it could go further to advantage than is needful here and bring several struggling congregations under one roof and make them do teamwork. Any one who has had experience with the settled East knows that there are too many churches for the most effective church labor. In almost any New England or middle state village or on the Atlantic side of the Mississippi, the evangelical churches are small and overburdened with expense. We have in mind an Eastern town of 2000 souls, half the inhabitants gathered in the village and the rest on farms outside. There are in this place, Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches, besides Episcopalians, Universalists and Catholic churches; and there is just money enough current, so far as the three first-named are concerned, to conduct one strong, helpful, union church body. There is nothing essential to divide these brethren. They all worship the same God, believe in the same Protestant Christianity, practice the same good citizenship and look for the same salvation. All that separates them are trifling forms of theology, instituted by old-time priests rather than by God; and because one church does not agree with another about the form of baptism, for instance, they stay apart, under ill-paid ministers while the Devil whips them in detail. In such places one evangelical church run on the principle: "In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity," would go far to make Protestant churches the active force they ought to be.

Here in Honolulu the union does not need to go so far. There are too many evangelical Christians on this ground for one church body, and each has some special work of the missionary type to particularly attend to. Hawaii has many "alien breeds without the law," and it takes a number of churches to look after them. The Congregationalists are attending to the natives; the Methodists are looking after the Koreans and Japanese; the Episcopalians keep track of the Chinese. In this work separation of effort is called for. But there are so many things in which all these Protestant churches may fairly unite, such as Christian extension movements and the like that co-operation is essential to the best results. And we deem it most fortunate that the work is being done and creditably done. It is high time, for though a presumably Protestant country, the whole Protestant body is minute in comparison with the strength of opposing faiths. Buddhism controls some 70,000 people; Catholicism and Mormonism are the next most numerous. Even a sort of quasi-Confucianism can summon almost if not quite as many people to its standard as the Protestant churches can, hence the strength and importunity of the summons which is bringing the Protestants together.

## PRESIDENT AND POPE.

Politics must be getting hot if the occasion of the late Major Butt's visit to Rome is made use of in factional schemes to discredit President Taft. It is said Butt was sent on a "secret mission to the Pope." Suppose he had been? What of it, so long as the mission was not to the prejudice of the American people and the message-carrier was merely a military aide on leave of absence? The Pope, ever since Mr. Taft's own negotiation at the Vatican, by direction of the then President Roosevelt, in regard to Philippine Friar lands, has been friendly to Mr. Taft and the latter was at liberty to address him on any affair of mutual concern. We heard at the time that the question to be discussed by Major Butt, the master of ceremonies at the White House, was the American official method of receiving cardinals there and at great official functions generally. We have four cardinals now and at certain courts abroad such dignitaries rank with princes of the blood. In that capacity they would precede prime ministers and the question was their ceremonious relation to secretaries of state, supreme court justices and governors of states in this country. Here the custom differs, such a subject was proper to discuss at the Vatican in an unofficial way, and Major Butt, a most courteous man, would have been the one to do it especially as the United States does not accredit an envoy to the Vatican.

The President, in his published protest against the factional misuse of Major Butt's instructions, does not state what the Major's business was, and says:

There is no truth in the report that Major Butt was dispatched with a secret message to the Pope, nor did the officer-diplomat have any business with the Vatican in especial.

The mission was not what is implied by the phrase "a secret mission," and if Major Butt went to the Vatican for a friendly talk about the White House etiquette which he was supposed to maintain, it was hardly "special business" enough to warrant its introduction to American politics.

## CAPTAIN SMITH'S PART.

Captain Smith of the Titanic refused to be rescued and went down after his ship. Perhaps he did the best possible thing under the circumstances, for if he had gone ashore with Mr. Ismay he might have had some hard questions to answer.

Captain Smith was personally responsible for the speed and safety of the Titanic. He was on the bridge after the ship had entered the dangers of the Newfoundland banks. He could have slowed down or altered the course as he pleased; and his responsibility would have kept Chairman Ismay, as is the custom in such matters, from interfering with him. It was Captain Smith who was breaking records with the maiden trip of the Titanic.

Now the latest evidence is that the captain, at dinner that night, was a guest of Chairman Ismay in a private dining room and the supreme question is whether he had dined too well before he went on the bridge? One might think so in view of his recklessness. Ice was coming down. It had been reported by wireless in several directions. The air was bitter cold as it was when icebergs are about. The temperature of the sea must have shown the presence of great ice masses. Yet the Titanic plowed ahead at full speed like an automobile plunging into dusty street that was choked with traffic.

Perhaps the wreck was a mere accident which any modern seaport might have brought on; but Captain Smith, had he saved himself or permitted himself to be saved when assistance was offered him the water, might be worse off now than he is.

Under this general head Harper's Weekly makes comment that is worth remembering: "On current Atlantic liners there is carried on the same time the business of navigation and hotel-keeping. It does not do to mix them up. Navigation on the Titanic seemed to have slipped into second place; but as to that the investigators will report."

The published letters from many people in favor of beautifying Honolulu make a good civic sign, even if they do not take up the real question of cost. If the rebuilding of the city in a comely modern way is impossible now, still much may be done within public or private means to improve its looks. We can at least compel civic

## VOX POPULI

By WALT MASON.

When I'm triumphant at the polls and my majority uprolls, I know the people rule; the people, in whom virtue lies, the high souled people, who despise corruption's noisome pool. When I have beaten the other crowd, the people's voice is ringing loud, the voice that nobly dares; I am their emblem and their sign, their voice is just the same as mine, my voice the same as theirs. But when I get it in the neck, and leave the polls a dismal wreck, vox populi is still; the cohorts of the money kings have formed conspiracies and rings to thwart the people's will. Oh, voters who for pure things yearn, say, will you never, never learn to vote for none but me? When I'm defeated Freedom groans, and Virtue weeps o'er my motley bones. Vice wins the victory. I am alone the People's Voice, and when I win the stars rejoice, and all the spheres are glad; but when I lose our sacred Vox is like a ship cast on the rocks, and righteousness is sad.

Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

spotlessness by electing the right men to office and working with them; and bring on the free gathering of garbage. Through improvement clubs we may get a frequent clean-up day, which the town assuredly needs. More paint and more pruning all over town would do wonders; and if people who rent their homes would take the same pains with their yards that an owner does, the surface of Honolulu would be greatly improved.

It will become the friends of Roosevelt to charge Taft with having secret relations with the Pope when the former President involved himself in the Bellamy mess at the Vatican by a secret negotiation to make Archbishop Ireland a cardinal.

The average American tramp on the west coast of Mexico hails the arrival of the Buford. Going out of the country as a guest of her sumptuous hospitality beats a trip on the brakebeam by several knots.

The American batteries which President Madero bought awhile ago seem to have simplified the Mexican situation by several hundred rebels.

If Governor Frear doesn't look out he will miss that special commissioner who was just starting about five months ago.

I. W. W. doesn't mean only Industrial Workers of the World. It also stands for I Won't Work.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

R. M. SIMMONS, Sydney—I had a look at the tobacco plantations on Hawaii and think that some of our Sydney people will be glad to do business with Mr. Daniels.

STENOGRAPHER JORDAN—I am just back from Kailua where we held court sixteen days. Had to adjourn because money ran out. It costs money to pay court stenographers.

CAPTAIN FOSTER—I have got hold of a chart of the Atlantic ocean made in seventeen hundred and something, which is full of interest to navigators.

JAMES FITTS—I understand that \$2000 was paid as a premium on one of those \$10 a month Kohala leases that were almost going begging three years ago.

EDDIE MCCORRISTON—I have just had a week's vacation at home on Molokai. Killed six deer and feel fine. As soon as I can get off the Federal jury I am going back to start a chicken ranch. Big money in chickens and eggs.

SECRETARY KEARNS, of the department of immigration, labor and statistics—Dr. Clark will probably be away three months at least. He will require that much time to reach Manchuria and carry out the plans he had in mind when sailing.

ENTOMOLOGIST EHRHORN—The announcement of the discovery of fruitfly on Maui made by Professor Severin was no news to us. We bred out specimens sent to us and sent back a report stating that it was the Mediterranean fruitfly several days before Severin spoke.

CAPTAIN D. B. CASE—The depot quartermaster's office does not purchase the miscellaneous fresh vegetables used at the several posts on the island—only such as are needed to supply the transports in transit. The post commissaries buy such produce as they need themselves.

BANANA INSPECTOR HAMILTON—The banana shipments are increasing and the work of visiting the various plantations and inspecting the bunches is about all one man can do. There will be a shipment of 3500 bunches on the Lurline when she leaves for the coast tomorrow.

S. DE FREEST—I understand that the four-acre hill tract just back of our homes on Manoa Heights has been sold for \$7000 to a Japanese, who will build a Japanese camp there. The neighbors are excited and most of College Hills will be when they hear of it.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BELL—The artillery will be put through their paces on Wednesday and Thursday. Real shell will be used. If you want to find out what a man or a battery can do the best way is to put them up, as far as possible, against the real thing.

CAPTAIN HARRIS—The three days spent in camp under service conditions have done the men good and they have enjoyed the thing. They shook down to the new condition at once and when camp was broken on Saturday were, to all appearances, old campaigners.

JOHN COFFEY—The hole back of

the Hustace place on the beach is a sudden fall like a well, that you can't fill up, and is quite cold. I think it is a spring, somewhat like the one at Kaalawai which comes out in the sea near the shore and at low tide supplies fresh water.

E. J. BANKS—The military band came down and played for us in Kakaako on Saturday night and I can assure you we are very grateful. Our little ones down there enjoy the music all the time. I got the children together and we concluded the program by singing the old tune, "Keep in Touch With Jesus."

PRESIDENT GILMORE—Professor Bryan and I are keeping track of a live reef on the other side of the island where several kinds of coral grow. We have made a census of the things there and have data which will be compared with that collected in years to come so as to show how reefs grow in these waters.

A. E. LARIMER—Johnny Martin has persuaded the McWatters Quartet to give a popular concert in the Oahu jail this afternoon. You've got to give Johnny credit for his nerve. It doesn't matter how famous or great an artist is, Johnny will ask them to appear for the benefit of his prisoners and he not only asks, he gets them.

SIDNEY JORDAN—The tourist business is better than it has ever been at this time of year. All of the arriving steamers are comfortably filled. I think there will be nearly 300 arrivals this week alone. The Wilhelmna due tomorrow, has 129; the China from the Orient, five; the Korea on Thursday will have fifty-one for Honolulu and the Sierra on Friday, which has not been reported yet, should have about 100.

E. O. WHITE—Some of the same people who are fighting billboards hardest came to us and asked permission to lean small sign boards in front of our store, which isn't exactly consistent. It isn't good business policy to rent billboard space if it is going to lose customers for us, so we have cut it out. Yes, we may have to take the sign off the Walkiki end of our own building.

JOHN COFFEY—I always thought that Bret Harte's stories were left in manuscript by his able father and worked off by his son. I knew them both. Bret Harte was a trifling fellow and when he was twenty-one nothing pleased him better than to get the town bus driver take a day off, while he, in a plug hat, would drive the vehicle all day for public accommodation.

PETER DOOLAN—There are about 400 men working on the site of the permanent post at Schofield Barracks. They include Portuguese, Frenchmen, Russians, Koreans, Japanese and other nationalities. There are very few Americans among them. They won't live out there in discomfort when they can draw the same money for working in town and have all the comforts of city life thrown in.

Atlas Geography, Weekly Call, \$2.50 Tweedle.

## THE THEATERS

Passengers in the Wilhelmna, due to arrive in port tomorrow morning, are being treated to an all-star vaudeville entertainment nightly according to a wireless message received Friday night, presented by the vaudeville talent traveling with Hugo Brothers minstrel show.

The company will open their eight-night engagement here tomorrow evening at the Opera House and it is expected that the passengers on board will be the best advertisement for the aggregation.

Besides the vaudeville artists, there are thirty-six members of the minstrel company, which is bringing its own expensive outlay of scenic effects and costumes. It has its own band of twenty pieces which will march at the head of the big street parade which is to be a daily feature during the company's run here.

Mr. Young, better known as the "Wizard of the Baton," will direct the band in the parade and will also conduct at the band concert in the evening. Miss Clark, "the girl who sings to beat the band," will give a free recital nightly. Seats for the performances may be obtained at the rooms of the Promotion committee.

## ANOTHER NEW ACT

FOR BIJOU TONIGHT.

Following out its avowed intention of furnishing only the best acts for its big theater, the Bijou management announces another new act for tonight that is a headliner. The act in question is known as the "Yokohama Troupe of Acrobats," arrived by the Persia Saturday morning, and is on the way home after a very successful exploit into vaudeville on the mainland.

The troupe consists of five acrobats and performs many daring and exciting feats, as a matter of fact the whole is made up of exciting stunts and exhibitions of strength. Though it differs materially from the line of acrobatic work seen here, the act is nevertheless very interesting and will prove a novelty to a large number of people.

The Italian Saxophone Quartet, last week's big favorite, will appear in entirely new selections tonight. This number alone is worth more than the price of admission. That the Honolulu music lovers appreciate them is shown by the large audiences that they played to nightly the latter part of the week.

Bayle and Pasty have a singing and dancing act for tonight that will go "big," while the Walstein trio will add new features to the skating act. A picture of Elkdood, entitled "B. P. O. E.," will be featured tonight, and it is expected that members of 616 will be out in force.

The Empire will continue as a moving picture house with a number of picture films thrown on nightly. The orchestra at the Empire is always good and for a very enjoyable evening with the films the Empire can't be beat.

Ye Liberty in New Bill.

Ye Liberty theater will have an entire change of program tonight, in which Mile. Cecile will be seen in new gowns. This talented woman will do a single turn tonight. The rest of the program will consist of Eldred and Carr in novel acrobatic stunts, the Hall Sisters in a song and dance turn, and Eddie Hill, he of the eccentric picture fame. The film service tonight promises to be exceptionally good.

## NUUANU CONTRACT

(Continued from page One)  
co's bid, they will have to reject all

other bids and call for new ones.

The Lord-Young Engineering Company is next lowest bidder at \$8483. Other Matters.

Charles Bon, O. C. Swain and A. Blom, the health committee of the Merchants' Association, have addressed the board of supervisors informing them of unsanitary conditions in Aala district, on the mauka side of Beretania street, in the block bounded by Beretania, Liliha, Kukul and River streets. The waste water from taro patches, the committee says, makes filthy conditions.

S. E. Lucas has written to the supervisors complaining of holes left when the sewer ditches in the Laimi tract were filled by the Territorial workers. Some of the holes are three to six feet deep, the complainant says.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

## IMPORTED FLANNEL SUITINGS.

High Quality of Tailoring for Men and Women.

## J. E. Rocha

Elite Bldg. Hotel St.



"Running on HOWARD time"—the highest praise the "old man" can give. The new HOWARD Special Railroad Dial has numerals for every minute from 1 to 60 around the dial. A glance tells the number of minutes past the hour.

Let us show you the HOWARD Watch. Price fixed by printed ticket—\$35 to \$150.

## J. A. R. Vieira &amp; Co.

JEWELERS  
113 Hotel Street

## STEAMER SHOES



Why not be comfortable while on the steamer—

These are made of durable Tan Russia with a full rubber sole corrugated so as to prevent slipping.

They are ideal for tennis, bowling and other outdoor sports.

THE PRICE IS \$4.50.

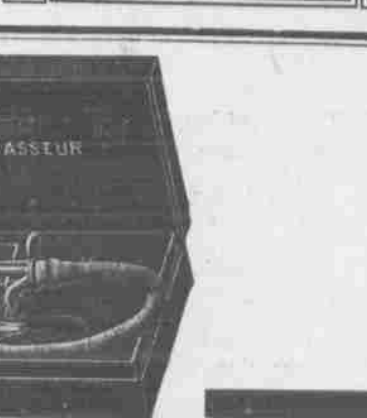
Fine Shoe Repairing. Free delivery to any part of the city.

Good Goods at Honest Prices.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Limited.

1051 Fort St. Tel. 1782.

(Continued from page One)  
co's bid, they will have to reject all

FACIAL MASSAGE AT HOME  
CORBIN'S VACUUM MASSEUR

Used with cold cream on the face and neck, for removing wrinkles and blackheads and other facial blemishes that are caused by poor circulation. Packed in a neat case, an ornament to the room, and a necessity among articles for the toilet.

THE SET \$1.50.

BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office

LAUNDRY

MESSANGER BOY PHONE 1861

PARCEL DELIVERY.

## We Deliver the Goods

"The Store for Good Cloth."

## Silva's Toggery

LIMITED.  
Elks' Building. K. 15 86

DOLLS  
FROM TOYLAND  
Can't-Break-'Em-Heads  
HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS  
CURIO CO.  
YOUNG BUILDING.

## INJURED?

Yes, he never expected to be, so he failed to take out a

## Standard Accident Policy

Before you sail, why not do the wise thing and get some real protection?

STANDARD PROSPECTUS

Insurance Department.

Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited  
922 FORT STREET.

## FOR RENT

House—Three Bedrooms—Kaimuki—Furnished—\$50 per month.  
House—Three Bedrooms—Maiki—Furnished—\$75 per month.  
House—Manoa—Two Bedrooms—Furnished—\$50 per month.  
Cottage—Kalihi and Kalani Avenue—Five Rooms, Unfurnished—\$20 per month.  
Cottage—Young Street—Two Bedrooms—Furnished—\$35 per month.

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.  
Bethel Street.

## HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished—  
Tantalus, 3 B R. ....\$40.00  
Kaimuki, 8th Ave, 3 B R. 40.00  
Kaimuki, 11th Ave, 3 B R 25.00  
Kalia Road, 2 B R .... 25.00  
Gulick Ave., 2 B R ..... 25.00  
Kinau St., 3 B R ..... 60.00  
Waikiki, 2 B R ..... 35.00  
Kahala Beach, 1 B R and sleeping porch .....105.00  
Unfurnished—  
Waipio, 3 B R .....\$12.00  
Wilder Ave., 6 B R ..... 60.00  
Wilder Ave., 4 B R ..... 20.00  
Pua Lane, 2 B R ..... 17.00  
Fort St., 3 B R ..... 22.50  
King St., 2 B R ..... 22.50  
King St., 2 B R ..... 20.00  
Alewa Heights, 3 B R ..... 20.00  
Lunalilo St., 3 B R ..... 22.50  
Waiiale Rd., 2 B R ..... 30.00  
Pikoi St., 1 B R ..... 12.00  
Kaimuki, Maunaloa Ave., 2 B R ..... 27.50  
Elm & Birch St., 3 B R. 25.00  
Magazine Street, 2 B R. .... 20.00  
TRENT TRUST CO., Ltd.

## Henry Waterhouse Trust

## HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.  
Manoa Valley, 2 Bedrooms .... 75.00  
Ninth & Pahoehoe, 2 Bedrooms 40.00  
Unfurnished,  
Artesian St., 3 B R .....\$30.00  
Beretania St., 3 Bedrooms .... 27.50  
Lunalilo St., 3 Bedrooms .. 35.00  
Lunalilo St., 3 B R ..... 30.00  
1266 Matlock Ave., 2 Bedrooms 27.50  
Judd St., 3 B R ..... 50.00  
Kalakaua Ave., 4 Bedrooms .... 40.00  
Manoa Valley, 2 Bedrooms .. 45.00  
Makiki St., 3 B R ..... 35.00  
Kalihi Rd & Beckley St., 4 B R 35.00  
Nonpareil and Beretania, 2 B R 22.50

## WIRELESS

messages for ships at sea received up to eleven every night. Telephone 1874.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office